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## The Guardian, March 10, 1981

Wright State University Student Body

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# The Daily Guardian

March 10, 1981 Issue 79

Volume XVII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

## Inside

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## Off the wire

Reagan sends  
budget to  
Congress

By JERELYN EDDINGS

WASHINGTON UPI - President Reagan, declaring his determination to stop the "spending juggernaut," today sent Congress his revised fiscal 1982 budget with \$48.6 billion worth of spending reductions.

Reagan outlined his \$695.5 billion budget in a Feb. 18 speech, but withheld some details until this week. The budget is to be formally unveiled Tuesday.

Interior  
changing strip  
mining regs.

WASHINGTON UPI - Interior Secretary James Watt wants to change government regulations requiring that stripmined land be restored to its original contour.

In an interview in today's Washington Post, Watt indicated the rules may soon be changed to allow rough terrain that can be used for farming or construction.

Watt also said the government should not acquire any more national parkland "until we learn to handle what we have."

## University, Regents battle over enrollment estimate

By MIKE MILLER  
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State University and the Ohio Board of Regents are in an embittered confrontation over WSU's projected enrollment for next fall, according to Wright State President Robert Kegerreis.

"This is a perennial and very tiresome conflict we (WSU) have with the Board of Regents and have had with the Regents for 15 years," Kegerreis said. "I can't remember the last time the Regents agreed with us on our estimate."

WSU estimates the number of students it expects to enroll every year. The Board of Regents also approximates WSU's enrollment annually.

THE REGENTS' estimate generally carries more authority than WSU's Kegerreis said. However, the state legislature may not give the Regents' estimate recognition, either.

The legislature considers estimates made by four autonomous entities: (1) the university being considered, (2) the Ohio Board of Regents, (3) the Office of Budget and Management (OBM), and (4) the Legislative Budget Office (LBO).

Last year, according to Mary Noonan, public information officer for the Board of Regents, the enrollment estimate submitted by the LBO was practically the only projection the legislature used to determine the amount of subsidy WSU received for the current fiscal year.

THE LEGISLATURE subsidized WSU, last year, for five percent less students than the Regents' projected WSU would have. In addition, the Regents' estimation was five percent less than WSU's estimation.

Therefore, the legislature subsidized WSU for 10 percent less students than WSU's estimation dictated.

The university's estimation, however, proved to be almost exactly right, so WSU was subsidized, for at least 900 fewer students than it had.

Since the state subsidy provides WSU with more than 60 percent of its income, this left a severe gap in university finances. Hundreds of thousands of dollars, Kegerreis said, which rightfully should have been awarded to WSU, were lost.

"FOR THE most part over the years," Kegerreis said, "while we (WSU) have been wrong sometimes, the Board of Regents has been wrong more often than we have about enrollment."

Noonan said the Board of Regents and the Office of Budget Management have developed nearly identical WSU enrollment estimates for next year. Both

estimates are probably lower than WSU's enrollment projection, Noonan added.

Although almost 15,000 students entered WSU Fall quarter, the university doesn't receive subsidy allotments for everyone of the 15,000 students.

A SYSTEM, the Full-time Enrollment system (FTE) determines the amount of subsidy a university will obtain based on the credit hours taken at that university.

Under the FTE system, the total number of credit hours taken at a given university are added; and this sum is divided by 15—because 15 hours is considered the average number of hours taken by the average full-time student.

The quotient obtained through this division is called the university's FTE.

This year, Wright State's FTE was 10,229.

Next fall, Noonan said, the Board of Regents is projecting that WSU's FTE will be 10,908, a slight increase over last year.

HOWEVER, FOR the 1982-83 academic year, Noonan said the Regents are predicting that WSU's FTE will drop to 10,683.

"Our total estimates are generally lower than the institutions'," Noonan admitted.

"We think it is harder to estimate low than to estimate high.

"Sometimes we're right on target with our estimate," continued Noonan. "We're generally more conservative in our estimates as compared to the individual universities."

Although Noonan said the Regents' enrollment projection for WSU next year calls for a slight increase in enrollment, Kegerreis interprets their projection much differently.

THEIR OFFICIAL estimate, as of the moment, is for our enrollment to decline next fall," Kegerreis claimed, "and our official estimate, of the moment, is for our enrollment to increase next fall...You can't have a much bigger dispute than that."

"We're debating with, arguing is a better term, our estimates," he went on, "and they've asked for another estimate from us."

WSU and the Regents arrive at much different enrollment estimates possibly because the two organizations use varying methodology to acquire their enrollment projections.

WSU RELIES on factors such as student retention, how many current students will return next year, and the number of applications the university receives.

"Our applications, which are, for us, a very uncertain guide for enrollment," noted Kegerreis, "are up 13 percent (over



PRESIDENT KEGEREIS

last year)."

However, Kegerreis said applications are not a "sure fire" forecasting element.

"We don't know if students have been applying earlier, whether they're all new students, if they are students who are returning, whether they are returning in greater numbers, or whether we have asked them in a way to persuade them to apply early," Kegerreis said.

ON THE other hand, the Regents rely heavily on a recently developed model.

"They (the Regents) derive their estimate from a variety of factors," Kegerreis said, "one of which is a computer model constructed several years ago by an Ohio State professor."

"That model is based on the number of people in high school, and of course this is a solid number, because you can count them to a finite person, therefore, you can predict, with astonishing accuracy, how many people are going to graduate from Ohio high schools (for example) 18 years from now."

However, Kegerreis said, several key factors must be considered before an accurate estimate can be established.

SOME PEOPLE move out of the state, some might die, some will quit school, and others will move into the state, he said.

If all these variables are calculated accurately, Kegerreis said, "you can produce an extraordinarily accurate estimate of (Ohio) high school graduates."

Unfortunately, Kegerreis said, the model fails when the percentage of high school graduates who enroll in two-year technical schools and four-year colleges, like WSU is considered.

Also, the percentage of graduates who enter Wright State instead of, for example, Ohio University, Kegerreis said, can't be calculated with the formula.

(See REGENTS, page 3)

# Soviet Union pressing for arms talks

By MATHIS CHAZANOV  
MOSCOW UPI - The Soviet Union pressed Monday for arms talks with the West, demanding a response both in letters from President Leonid Brezhnev to European leaders and in articles published in the official press.

"All nations are faced with the necessity to make a choice, to define clearly their stand on the most burning, important issues of the day," Georgy Arbatov, the Kremlin's U.S. expert, said in *Pravda*.

Letters spelling out the Soviet stand presented by Brezhnev last month were sent to the leaders of

Britain, Italy, France, Denmark and West Germany, among others.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, in Washington for an official visit, will travel to the Soviet Capital later in March to discuss the proposals, a spokesman said in Bonn.

"THIS IS basically part of a coordinated campaign," a Western diplomat said in Moscow. "It's predictable. We'd be surprised if it weren't done."

Arbatov's article in the Communist Party daily said Brezhnev

appeared to have caught U.S. policy makers by surprise with his Feb. 23 speech, which suggested a summit meeting with President Reagan.

"There is a gap between the main principles of U.S. policy and the objective realities of the present-day world situation," Arbatov said.

He said the United States is faced with economic problems and demands from the people to avoid what he called "new Vietnams" in regions such as Latin America.

"ARE THE the problems on which a particular emphasis is

now being made - the build-up of armaments and restoration of the position of strength in the world - the most important from the viewpoint of the American people themselves?" he asked.

In his speech opening the 26th Communist Party Congress, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union wants to carry on with arms talks in order to preserve "everything positive that has been achieved in this field so far."

But he made no specific mention of SALT II, the strategic arms limitation treaty that Reagan opposed in his election campaign.

Explaining the Soviet stand, *Pravda* Sunday said medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe would be limited by each side "quantitatively and qualitatively."

THIS WAS seen by Western diplomats as a move to keep NATO from stationing nuclear missiles of the Cruise and Pershing types in Europe.

The Soviets say this would upset an existing rough equality of nuclear threat. NATO says Soviet SS-20 missiles now in place give the Warsaw bloc an advantage.

## Lounges

### Committee looking for more student lounge space

By KARL HAGEN  
Guardian Associate Writer

As most people who have attended Wright State know, finding a place to sit down, relax and leisurely have a cup of coffee is not an easy thing to do.

The Space Planning Committee is attempting to find more lounge space for students.

According to Katie Hennessey, Space Planning Committee Member, "There are only three places at Wright State which qualify as student lounges. Allyn Hall lounge is classified as food service and Millet Hall lounging

area is a hallway. The actual lounges are the Hearth Lounge in the University Center and two lounges in the Creative Arts Building."

"ONE LOUNGE in the Creative Arts Building is on the balcony," Hennessey said, "but nobody knows it's a lounge."

"The other lounge is in the Art wing which is used as office space, slide library, and faculty-student lounge but it looks like your walking into an office."

The number of square feet per full time equivalent student is 1-1.5 sq. ft. in most universities,

she said.

"The number of sq. ft. per full time equivalent student at Wright State is .26."

In order to see how Wright State compared to other commuter schools regarding lounge space, Hennessey wrote to several Ohio commuter schools and asked them what their square ft. per full time equivalent student ratio was.

"CLEVELAND, WHICH was built as a commuter school, has 4.16 sq. ft./eq. student, Akron is about .8, and Youngstown and Toledo were both the recom-

mended 1 sq. ft./eq. student," Hennessey said.

Hennessey said, "There is a lot of space on this campus which, with a little creativity, could be lounge space." Rike Hall is being built which will result in two floors of Allyn being vacated and everyone wants space there. Why not get some student space there, or at least somewhere, on campus," she added.

WHEN ASKED where the money to furnish the lounge spaces would come from, she responded, "furniture is another thing, but first we need the space. People are sitting down in the hallways and in the tunnels. The important thing is not that we get more furniture, but first we need more space."

"If nothing else we could bring in old furniture from home," she added.

"People are on campus more now because of the extra hour of Liberal Arts. Also the price of gas

keeps people here rather than going home between classes.

"SO MANY people are using the library as a lounge which forces other people who are trying to study to go to the Med School library," Hennessey said.

"The members of the Space Planning Committee are sympathetic with the needs of the students," Hennessey said, "and they are being creative in coming up with ideas to solve this problem. I don't feel that people on the committee are fighting me in any way."

"I know I can't study without a cup of coffee or something like that, and at the library you're not supposed to have food or drinks," she said.

"We need a place where there are vending machines, fruit or something."

Chipp Swindler, graduate representative to the Student Government, said, "by increasing lounge space you will increase study space because people won't be hanging out in the library."

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# Regents : Recession going away

(continued from page 1)

**KEGERREIS SAID** the Regents rely heavily on the past-WSU's own past enrollment.

The Board of Regents, along with WSU, was surprised by WSU's enrollment increase last fall, he said.

Kegerreis said the Regents failed to realize that recessions, like the present problem, generally boost college enrollment.

"The recession has hit Dayton very hard," noted Kegerreis. "Recessions, in the short run, increase college enrollment—particularly at an institution like Wright State."

"They (the Regents) anticipate that the recession effect will be absent next fall, together with the fact that the number of high school graduates is going to drop (from last year)," he added.

**KEGERREIS SAID** the Regents have been anticipating the downfall of high school graduates for many years.

"In the past, we could estimate that 40 percent of (Ohio) high school graduates will go to college," Noonan noted, "but, with the recession, the number of high school drop-outs has in-

creased and, many students can't afford to attend college."

She said these factors substantially alter the Regents' enrollment projections.

**OUR RETENTION** rate is getting better—meaning we lose fewer students," he noted, "and our graduate program has expanded."

Kegerreis insists that WSU will continue to grow next year despite all the pessimistic forecasts which have circulated recently.

"We think there are a lot of factors," he explained, "which lend credence to our estimate that we'll have slightly higher enrollment."

**IN FACT**, Kegerreis is more worried about the prospect of over enrollment.

"As it stands right now, we could easily have, once again, thousands of students which we don't get subsidized for," he stated. "We think that we will be funded in terms of subsidy for at least last fall's enrollment estimate...but we know we won't be funded for next fall's enrollment estimate that we have (projected)."

"We would guess that we will have a shortfall in the subsidy that we have earned—which adds

up to (a loss of) several hundred thousand dollars," he went on. "This is a small fortune, rather a big fortune."

**NOONAN SAID** the Regents try to recommend a fair and equitable allotment for each university in accordance with the number of dollars the Regents have to work with.

"There's only a fixed number of dollars allotted by the State Budget Office (for state university subsidies)," Noonan stated, "and we feel the universities must earn every dollar they receive for subsidy."

Kegerreis said WSU is not the only state university in Ohio which won't receive the amount of state dollars they have earned.

"It's (a shortfall in subsidy) probably going to be true of half the state universities in Ohio," noted Kegerreis. "I would guess that half of the 12 universities in the system will have hundreds of students for whom they don't get subsidized, and the other half will have similar enrollments next year as compared to this year."

**WSU'S ENROLLMENT** is extremely unpredictable, but Kegerreis said nearby Miami Univer-

sity can predict what their enrollment will be with extreme accuracy.

"Miami, for example, will have exactly the same enrollment next fall they had last fall," he insisted. "They had exactly the same enrollment last fall as they did the year before that."

"There's no magic to forecasting Miami's enrollment," he continued. "They have just so many dorm spaces and when they're filled up—that's it."

Miami also has a ceiling placed on enrollment by Ohio.

**IF MIAMI** exceeds that ceiling, the university doesn't receive additional money from the state to cover the extra students admitted.

"They get 100 percent subsidy for their target enrollment (the enrollment ceiling imposed by the state)," Kegerreis said. "We haven't had 100 percent subsidy for our enrollment since...I don't know when was the last time."

Miami's situation may look favorable from the outside, but Kegerreis said matters are much more unstable on the inside.

"They have a lot of problems within the university," he said. "Students' preferences change,

and that causes problems."

**"MIAMI HAS** a beautiful situation in one respect, but internally, they have an interesting problem," Kegerreis went on, "because the college of business (at Miami) used to enroll about 20 percent of the students around 10 years ago...now they enroll 40 percent."

"They still have the same number of students, but that means a lot of other programs on campus have substantially fewer students. So you can see the turbulence this produces."

Miami's increasing imbalance in programs leaves a couple of possible alternatives they could consider, Kegerreis noted.

**"MIAMI COULD** instantly adjust their faculty to cut back in, for example, the astronomy department," he said, "if their (astronomy department's) enrollment dropped and business's enrollment went up. Or (they could) take the long view and say 'well, if we wait long enough, the balance will be restored.'"

Kegerreis said Miami's dilemma is extremely perplexing, "however, their problem is not as serious as ours."

## Automobile dealers pampering buyers

**DALLAS UPI** - Sally Francis went car shopping Saturday. Salesmen dished out flowers, champagne and chocolates, and promised cash bonuses as high as \$1,200 - all because she said the few magic words.

"I'm not worried about good gas mileage; I just want a big, comfortable luxurious car," Mrs. Francis told the lonely salesmen. They reacted with a dazzling display of come-ons.

"At one dealership the salesman took me to his office and pulled out a box of Belgian chocolates for me to nibble on while we chatted about prices," she said. "Still another poured me a glass of champagne."

"I was handed carnations at three different places. And one salesman even brought out coffee on a silver tray. I even think if I signed a new car contract right on the spot, they would have thrown

in a baby sitter for Saturday night," she said.

**HER RECEPTION** was vastly different a few months ago when she and her husband purchased a small gas saving model for their son.

"We ended up paying \$9,000 and had to beg the salesman to call us when the right car came in," she said. "There was a waiting list. My husband said he was beginning to feel like he was supposed to tip the salesman to get us a good place on the waiting list. You know, like you have to tip the maitre d' to get a good seat in a restaurant."

One big car salesman who declined to be identified said since he couldn't sell gas economy, he had to use a different approach.

"LET'S FACE it," he said.

"Right now I'm not going to be able to sell a car on gas mileage alone. We just can't compete with those foreign cars. My boss would kill me if he heard me admitting that, but it's true."

"So I think you've got to do something extra. I concentrate on the pampering. It works partic-

ularly with women."

"Women don't usually know anything about cars. I promise them that I'll keep up with them. I'll take care of negotiations with the service department. All they have to do is buy the car. When something goes wrong, they just have to call me."

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## Still the one

Raider hopes for a Division II national championship died stillborn. Friday night, as eventual regional champions Northern Michigan upset WSU, 70-69.

Even though the year didn't end as anyone had hoped, it still turned out well. After all, the Raiders finished the season with a 25 and 4 record—excellent by anyone's standard.

Amid the dashed dreams Friday, many people couldn't remember the bright spots of this past season; there were many.

The Raiders opened the season with the traditional stomp of Wilberforce, and then moved into one of the toughest Division II schedules in the country.

The Raiders beat Miami University, for the third year in a row, and then stunned Bowling Green. The victory over Bowling Green still tastes sweet. BGSU ended their season in a tie for the Mid-American Conference Championship.

And who could forget the District of Columbia's stroll off the floor before the end of the game? Or the two victories over neighborhood rival Central State?

And, of course, there was Rodney Benson shooting for his 1000th WSU career point in the final home game. If you didn't see that game, you missed one of the most exciting moments ever seen in WSU sports.

All of the players contributed to the team's success—especially the seniors. Benson, Roman Welch, Steve Hartings, Eddie Crowe and Keith Miller all had good years, as did Leon Manning, Jeff Bragg and Mike Zimmerman.

Although most of the accolades must go to the starters and top subs, the bench also held up its end.

Steve Purcell, Theron Barbour, Mike Grote, T.C. Johnson, Barry Turner, Phil Benninger and Tom Holzapfel all sat on the bench more than they would have at another school. All added valuable strength to the team: WSU's bench was unbelievably deep with talent.

The Raiders, and all their fans, had a great season—even with the heart-breaking loss in the tournament. The 1980-81 team will be remembered on campus for a long time.

They're still the one—tournament champs or not.

## Thanks, Alumni

There were at least 200 rowdy Raider fans at last weekend's tournament in Macomb, Illinois. A large number of them were able to attend due to Alumni Affairs.

The alumni office reserved hotel rooms, obtained transportation, and even made special arrangements for dinner on the trip there and back.

A lot of the Alumni Office's activities go unnoticed, but it's their help on these occasions which impresses future alumni of the value of this organization.

Thank you, Alumni Affairs—you're doing, you did, a good job.

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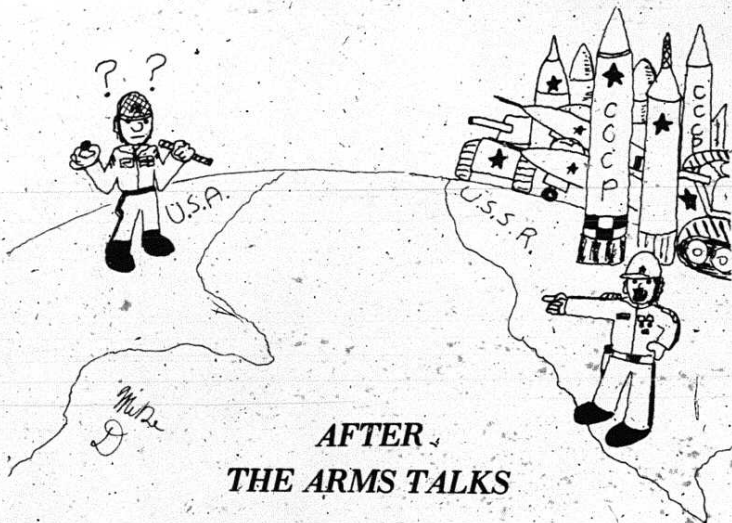
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## AFTER THE ARMS TALKS

# El Salvador is not another Vietnam

*Dr. David Tucker is an instructor in History at the University of Chicago and is writing a book on Vietnam.*

As the public debate over El Salvador intensifies, the comparisons with Vietnam grow more frequent and more impassioned. The themes are by now familiar.

A repressive right-wing regime, favoring the landed and the wealthy, has caused the people of El Salvador to rise spontaneously and demand justice. As in Vietnam, the United States supports this repressive government with economic and military aid. There are ominous reports of U.S. military advisors already in El Salvador and of plans to increase them.

Granted, their numbers are small, but didn't our involvement in Vietnam begin with only a few advisors? As an unnamed Mexican official put it, "U.S. military involvement threatens to Vietnamize the region."

**VIETNAM SHOULD** teach us, or so it is said, that the world would be better off if only the United States would end its involvement in El Salvador. The people of El Salvador would escape the ravages of war.

The United States would not get bogged down in a war it cannot win, supporting a government that does not have the support of the people. And the international community would be spared the trauma of another American crusade against a mythical world-wide communist movement.

The comparison of El Salvador and Vietnam can be enlightening, but not for the reasons usually advanced. An accurate comparison might even lead us to approve U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

**IN VIETNAM** we were not battling a spontaneous popular revolution. The National Liberation Front, purportedly an independent coalition of groups opposed to the U.S.-supported regime, was in fact controlled by North Vietnam, as were the Viet Cong.

North Vietnamese regular army units, supplied by the Soviet Union, and not the peasant forces of the Viet Cong, captured Saigon on April 30, 1975. A few months before, these units had invaded the south, pushing across the demilitarized zone that separated

North from South Vietnam. We ought to keep this in mind when we hear reports of arms, by way of Cuba and Nicaragua, reaching insurgents in El Salvador.

**SINCE THE** people of El Salvador did not rise to support the recent general offensive by the insurgents, we should also keep in mind the similar failure of the people of South Vietnam to rise and support the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong general offensives in 1968 and 1972.

This failure frustrated the expectations of the North Vietnamese and belied their claims that the population of South Vietnam supported the political and social organization ultimately imposed on them by the force of North Vietnamese arms.

We should treat stories of the idealism and compassion of the insurgents in El Salvador with skepticism. During the war in Vietnam, there were streams of allegations of atrocities and war crimes perpetrated by the United States and the South Vietnamese.

**FINALLY,** WE ought to be wary of the suggestion that if the United States would only pull out of El Salvador, everything would be all right. Did our departure from Southeast Asia solve that region's problems? Clearly not.

The suffering has spread, and the region has become even more subject to outside influence. Several nations in the area asked the Japanese Prime Minister during his recent tour to build up Japanese military power in order to offset growing Russian dominance.

The most common comparisons of Vietnam and El Salvador rest on a misunderstanding of Vietnam. The conclusion reached by way of this comparison—that we ought to get out of El Salvador lest we "Vietnamize the region"—must therefore be suspect. This does not mean that a more accurate understanding of what happened in Vietnam must persuade us to get deeply involved in El Salvador.

**NO SUCH** comparison is a sufficient guide for our policy. We must look squarely at the facts in this case and decide. But we should not be frightened from pursuing a sound foreign policy by the bogeyman's slogan: "NO MORE VIETNAMS."



# Emotional Elvis Costello warrants *Trust*



Elvis Costello

By DENNIS MCCURDY  
Guardian Music Writer

TRUST, Elvis Costello and the Attractions (Columbia). This is Elvis' most accessible album since 1978's *Armed Forces*, and it's not coincidental that it's also his best since that record.

Last year's *Taking Liberties*, of course, was not a regular LP at all, but a compilation of B-sides, unreleased in America—singles, and so on.

But it shared a common problem with its predecessor, *Get Happy!*: too many diverse styles, too many musical ideas, and especially too many short songs crammed onto two sides.

IT SEEMS odd to protest because an artist is giving you too much for your money. But the fact is that you had to have the attention span of Zippy the pinhead to really enjoy those

albums.

Just when you'd start humming along with a tune or get intrigued by a lyric, the song would be over, and another would begin. Ten songs, most of them right around two minutes in length, were just too many for an album side.

On *Trust* Elvis is back to a more manageable seven songs per side, and several of them actually go over the three-minute mark. They're still loaded with ideas and variety, but they're given room to stretch a bit and breathe.

PROBABLY THE most impressive song here—the only one that really breaks new ground for Costello—is "Shot With His Own Gun." The cascading, dramatic piano that dominates this song, and its abrupt shifts in dynamics, evokes suggestions of Jacques Brel or Kurt Weill.

Acoustic piano figures prominently on *Trust*, largely taking the place of the rinky-dink organ which used to predominate. Otherwise, the overall sound is similar to that of *Armed Forces* or *Get Happy!*, doubtless due to the continuing presence of producer Nick Lowe.

*Trust* is an enjoyable album of consistently good songs. Other highlights include the syncopated rhythm of "You'll Never Be A Man," the catchy refrain of "Strict Time," a straight country and western number, "Different Finger," and the album's closer, "Big Sister's Clothes."

THIS LAST song returns to Costello's favorite theme: the

artificiality, dehumanization, and trivializing of emotions in the modern world.

"Emotional fascism," as he aptly characterized the syndrome on *Armed Forces*, is pretty neatly summed up in these lines from the song: "Well it's easier to say I love you/than yours sincerely, I suppose."

It's nice to know that there's still someone in the music business who can say things with sincerity—someone you can trust. Welcome back, Elvis.

UP-FRONT, The Fleshtones (IRS). The Fleshtones capture the spirit, as well as the sound, of the early-to-mid sixties better than any other band I've heard lately.

They've got the loose, dance-

party feel—and the slightly Anglicized blend of rock & roll and rhythm & blues that distinguished the early Yardbirds, the early Rolling Stones, Them, and such homegrown groups as the Sir Douglas Quintet.

*Up-Front* is a 45 rpm EP, featuring five songs. Every one is a gem. The tunes, the background vocals, Peter Zarella's wild and wooly harmonica, and the spare instrumentation are all perfect.

THE BAND does a nice rendition of the Stones' "Play With

Fire," but the original material is better yet. My choice for current favorite is a toss up between the rowdy "Cold Cold Shoes" and the instrumental "Theme From 'The Vindicators,'" a mock detective-show theme in rock & roll style that puts "Secret Agent" to shame.

All the best elements of non-Beatles rock music from 1962 through about 1966 are here. And they're genuine and heartfelt, not mere exercises in nostalgia. You can hear the difference: the Fleshtones have got what it takes.



The Fleshtones

## REPORTERS WANTED

The Daily Guardian is now in need of a limited number of reporters. The reporter must be available for approximately 15



hours of work a week. Some reporting experience appreciated, but not necessary. Writing experience a must. APPLY IN PERSON 046 U.C.

**The RATHSKELLER**

It takes about 6 minutes to walk across campus

Isn't it worth \$1.95 for a 46 oz. TUB of BEER? Bring this ad to the RATHSKELLER in the UNIVERSITY CENTER BUILDING.

Mon. thru Fri. from 3 pm-5 pm and from 7 pm-9 pm

NO OTHER DISCOUNT ACCEPTED WITH THIS COUPON

We also have a variety of subs cooked to your order. And our Pizza's are the best. Our Staff uses only quality ingredients to make our own dough and sauce.

# N. Michigan KO's men in first round

MACOMB, Illinois - For the second consecutive year, the opening round of the Great Lakes Regional Tournament brought terror and doom to the Wright State Raiders, as they fell to Northern Michigan Friday evening, 70-69.

The game-winning play was a spine-tingler, indeed, as 1980iant killer, Ernie Montgomery, became the 1981 Raider-killer.

With four seconds left, after dribbling the length of the floor, Montgomery drove the lane and drew a foul from Mike Zimmerman. Ernie calmly hit the two free throws, and a Jeff Bragg shot at the buzzer rimmed out, crushing the 250-300 Raider supporters on hand.

"Jeff Bragg is our best free throw shooter, so we wanted him to take it, and he go a great shot off," said head coach Ralph Underhill.

"It looked good all the way, and I thought we played super ball, for a team that shot 41 percent from the field for the evening."

While UNDERHILL was a picture of quiet despair, Northern Michigan head coach Glenn Brown was a picture of quiet exuberance, as he flashed a victory sign upon entering the press room.

"We knew the type of team we were up against, but their shot selections really surprised me late in the game," said Brown.

"Montgomery wasn't designed to take our last shot, but he's done it all year for us, and he just did it again."

Ernie did it again, that's for sure. But Wright State's poor shooting certainly helped, as the Raiders shot 38 percent from the field in the first half, compared to Northern's 64 percent accuracy.

WSU's first possession was perhaps an early omen, as the usually sure-handed Rodney Benson committed an initial turnover. Worse led to worst, as Northern jumped out to an 8-1 lead on a Pete Marana jumper. Another Marana hoop made it 11-3 with 15:23 remaining in the half, and a 13-3 Wildcat lead forced an Underhill timeout.

Benson, scoreless in the first six and a half minutes, exploded midway through the opening half, hitting his first basket of the game with 13:52 remaining. Three Benson baskets were instrumental in cutting Northern Michigan's lead to 17-13, this time forcing a Glenn Brown timeout.

The absence of Montgomery from Northern's offensive firepower enabled WSU to keep it close, but only because of the fact that Wright State took many more shots from the field than Northern Michigan did.

The closing minutes of the first half were suspenseful ones, as Steve Hartings' three-point play tied the game at 29-all. The Wildcats regained the momentum, however, taking a 36-33 lead into the intermission.

WSU BEGAN the second half with a bang, as senior guard Keith Miller converted a three-point play of his own, to tie the contest at 36-all. An Eddie Crowe layup two minutes later gave the Raiders a 40-38 lead.

The second half was a time for Montgomery and Wright State's Welch to attempt to get back into the offensive flows. Unfortunately, only Montgomery succeeded, as Welch scored only two points on the evening, on 1-9 shooting from the field.

The Western Illinois crowd, naturally rooting against the top-ranked Raiders, witnessed an incredibly close contest late in the second half, especially considering the difference in the shooting percentages of the two clubs.

Wright State maintained a five-point lead for a good majority of the half, until two Mark Mindeman free throws cut the Raiders' lead to 57-55, with 7:02 remaining. The Western Illinois crowd rose as one, desperately wanting the tie. Eric Posey obliged the patrons, and two Posey free throws with 4:28 remaining gave Northern a 61-59 lead.

The lead changed hands numerous times in the last four minutes, as Montgomery hit to make it 65-61, and, a bit later, Bragg hit two free throws to tie the game at 65. Neither team was finished, though, as Benson and Montgomery led their troops to the climactic finish - the two free throws hear 'round the world'.

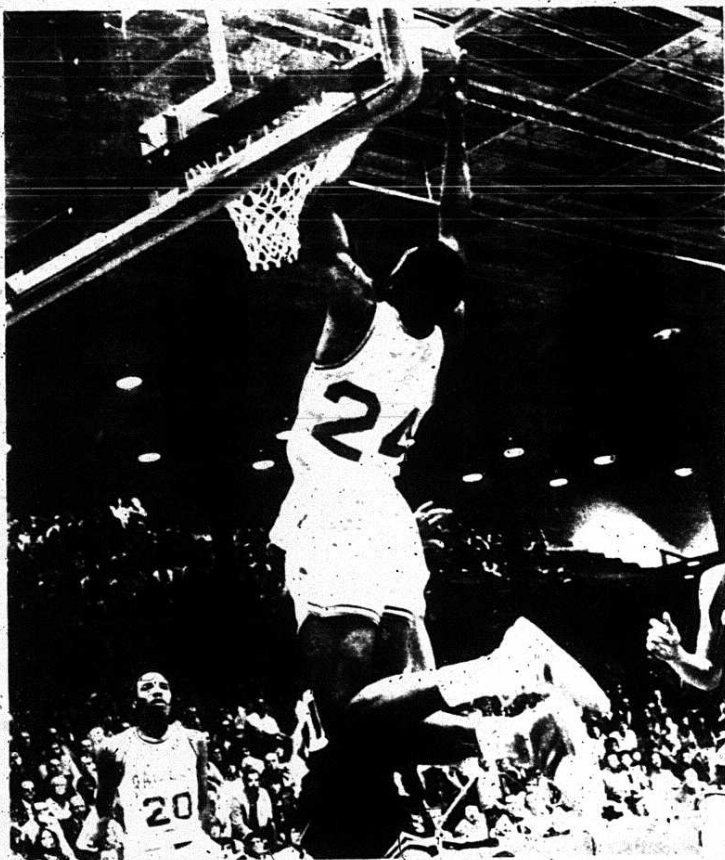
The Wright State dressing room was a picture of despair, disappointment, and dejection, as two WSU seniors' comments summed up the overall feeling of the entire unit.

"IT WAS a good game, but we didn't play as good as we could have," said floor general Eddie Crowe.

"There's really not much to say. I thought we were a better team than last year's team. But this is the second year in a row that we got beat in the first game. It's just disappointing, but I guess it proves that any team can beat you, on a given night," continued Crowe.

"It's a heart-breaker, it just isn't the way to end your career," said Hartings, who was second to Benson's 27 with 13 points.

"You put in all these hours, it's just no way to end it. I thought this would be our year, but I still think we're the number-one team in the nation," added Hartings.



Daily Guardian photo by Scott Klassell

(Above) Rodney Benson leaps for the basket as Keith Miller looks on during Friday's game against Northern Michigan.

(Below) Plenty of Raider fans were on hand in Macomb, Illinois with high hopes before the game.

Daily Guardian photo by Scott Klassell





# No second miracle

## UD women get revenge in state final, 87 to 58

By RICK MCCRABB  
Guardian Sportswriter

Revenge, the ultimate in basketball as it is in all sports, was felt twice by Coach Pat Davis and her lady Raiders during the Ohio Association for Intercollegiate Sports for Women State Basketball Tournament held at the UD Fieldhouse last weekend.

The sweet taste of revenge was present for the Raiders, as they avenged an earlier 16 point loss, when they came from behind to beat the Akron Zips, 89-83.

The harder to swallow, bitter taste of revenge, was present as the Raiders fell to a fired up Flyer team. UD reversed an earlier two point loss at the hands of the Raiders by beating them 87-58.

IN THE opening round of the tournament the Raiders were faced against third seeded Akron. WSU quickly fell behind 12-6 as they committed numerous turnovers against the tight Akron woman-to-woman defense.

Jodi Martin who poured in ten of the first 19 Raider points cut the lead to two, 21-19. But the Raiders could get no closer as the half ended with WSU down by four, 42-38.

During this first 20 minutes of

action the Raider offensive attack was paced by an amazing 18 point performance from Martin.

THE AKRON lead bulged to 12 before the Raiders started their comeback. A beautiful drive by Andie del Valle made it 66-58. Christi Hill decided to get aggressive under the glass when she dumped two easy layups to wrinkle the Zip lead to four, 72-76.

What progressed in the next thirty seconds turned out to be the key in the WSU comeback.

Forward, Amy Krueer came out of nowhere to grab a rebound and heave the ball the length of the court to a racing Debbie Trueman, who turned and put in the layup to make it 78-76. The rattled Akron team which had led almost the entire game, threw the inbound pass away.

WITH A little more than two minutes remaining in the game, Martin received her fifth foul and

a ticket to the bench.

Trueman answered that question as she made a 15 footer, stole a pass, and lofted the ball to Jeanne Biermann, who was then fouled in the process of shooting. Bierman sunk one as the Akron lead shrunk to one, 81-80.

WITH THE combination of Raider win and the Dayton victory over Xavier the rematch was set for the State finals. Trueman started where she left off the Akron game, as she shot the first four Raider shots and made two. This was the only bright spot for the Raiders as they fell behind 24-12.

Things didn't improve. When the buzzer sounded, Davis and her ladies were behind 44-27.

Martin, the same player who scored 18 first half points less than 24 hours earlier against Akron, had only two first half points against UD.

Davis explained the 17 point



ANDIE DEL VALLE

halftime deficit simply, "When Jodi doesn't go we don't go."

THE SECOND half held no better fortune for WSU.

"Everything we did went wrong, while nothing could go wrong for Dayton," explained Davis.

It was apparent Flyer coach Linda Makowski was still bitter

about the first UD-WSU meeting, in which WSU won 77-75. She kept all her starters on the court, until the two minute mark to continue the press.

During the UD loss, the Raiders were paced by Trueman and Biermann who poured in 18 and 14 points, respectively. Amy Krueer added nine to round out the scoring.

# Raiders finish with style, beat ISUE

By CHUCK ARBAUGH  
Guardian Sportswriter

MACOMB, Illinois - Wright State salvaged a third-place finish in the Great Lakes Regional Tournament, defeating Indiana State-Evansville, 96-89, Saturday evening.

The WSU victory was the team's second straight victory over Indiana State-Evansville in post-season tournament action. But this was indeed a consolation victory, one that is not quite as popular with the coaches, and the players.

"We just don't like consolation games," remarked head coach Ralph Underhill. "You know that you're not going to win it all, but yet, you want to perform, for all the fans that came up to see us."

"When we put our uniforms on, we don't like to fool around. We didn't get beat, because of this 110 percent effort."

SENIORS JEFF Bragg and Steve Hartings had similar thoughts about the semi-victory.

"They should have consolation games eliminated," Bragg said. "It's hard for the players to get up, and it's hard for the fans to

remember this victory, only us losing in the tournament."

"I really wasn't into the game," added Hartings. "It was just a matter of pride, in going out and trying to do my best. It's just hard to believe that it's all over."

Likewise, the losing coach, Wayne Boultinghouse, had negative thoughts about the meaningless third-place game.

"Consolation games are the most difficult situations in basketball. Players and coaches don't like them, but I guess you have to determine the third-place and fourth-place teams," said Boultinghouse.

Rodney Benson, WSU's lone representative on the all-tournament team, brought a smile to nearly everyone's face when he got the tap over 7'6" John Hollinden, the nation's tallest player.

WSU jumped out to a 10-4 lead with 16:25 remaining, as Roman Welch led the offense in the early going. Welch's performance in the opening half was a welcome sight, indeed, especially considering his two-point effort against Northern Michigan.

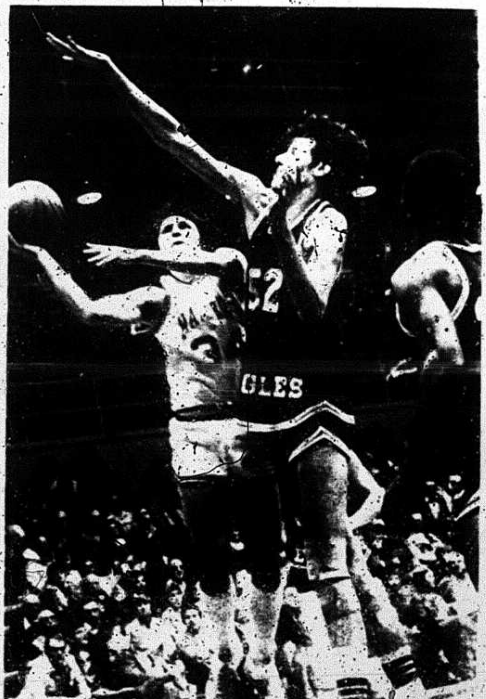
THE RAIDERS maintained the

minutes, but Macomb just was not as nice to the Raiders as it could have been, as the public-address announcer demonstrated, when he credited a WSU basket to "Rodney Welch."

At 14:50 of the first half, Welch had already contributed 10 points to the Raider cause. And at 11:04, a Bragg jumper gave WSU a 24-16 lead. Evansville shot a putrid 32 percent from the field in the first 10 minutes, and "Big John" Hollinden was the second biggest disappointment of the tournament, as he certainly didn't help the Screaming Eagles' cause.

Fine jobs by Bragg, and Leon Manning, picked the Raiders up late in the contest. A big slam by Manning gave Wright State, a 61-55 lead, and a hoop by the ever-popular T.C. Johnson followed.

Evansville rebounded from this 15-point deficit to cut it to 76-75 on a John Brown lay-in, with five minutes remaining. But this was as close as the "Screaming Mad" Eagles would come, as they finally surrendered to the Raiders, who finished the season at



Eddie Cray takes it to the basket against 7'6" John Hollinden.



# Classifieds

## For Sale

For sale - a Clairol Instant 20 Hairsetter. It's in excellent condition and has very seldom been used. The asking price is \$20. If interested contact mailbox T615.

10' x 50' mobile home - 1 and 1 half bedrooms, 10 min. from WSU and WPAFB, make offer, 236-5045 after 6 p.m.

75 Toyota mini pick-up, with cap, driving and fog lights, am-fm cassette, 28-34 mpg, reg gas, 4 speed, light blue, asking \$2000 contact Pat, Box G230

For sale - AKC 6 month, male, Siberian Husky, beautiful markings, paper trained; all shots given \$100 price negotiable, must sell, contact Annette at 434-4493 or mailbox U-190

For sale - Clarion Model PE -838A auto reverse stereo under dash cassette player with built in power booster, Dolby N, locking fast forward and reverse, sep. bass and treble controls, front and rear fader, 2/4 channel switch, mint condition \$190 new, sell for \$125 or best offer, contact Allyn Mailbox C-346

Sale - used clothing. Belles Tried and True - 50 coats reduced, 50 sweaters 50 cents, check out, 25 cent box, old and spring dresses -495 Fairfield Yellow Springs Rd., Yellow Springs, Sat. March 14

2 slate blackboards - 42" x 54" (\$17) and 42" x 98" (\$27) Bulletin boards with handsome hand crafted wood frames 48" x 60" (\$15) and 19" x 68" (\$8) Taylor blood pressure kit (avail. at book store 45.95) for \$20 includes sphygmomanometer, cuff, stethoscope, directions, and in box, 4' slice toaster \$15, steam iron \$15, electric orange juice maker \$10, will deliver 278-1967

## Roommates

Roommate wanted: Mature student for large furnished apartment, 120 per month, includes all, 10 minutes from WSU, 5 minutes from Oregon District. 253-8172 Alan T. Reed

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom townhouse in Medway, 15 min. from campus half rent (185 total) and half utilities, after 3:30 M-W-F all day T-TH, call 849-6729 or contact Pete in G413

Female roommate needed to share apt. in Meadowrun Apts. call 429-2584 after 2 p.m.

Roommate to share house - Airway Woodman area \$160 includes all 254-6907

## Wanted

HELP WANTED - Good pay working from home, processing mail for us. No experience required. Part or full time. Start immediately. For information and application, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Colfax Publications, Box 1135, Newberry, Florida 32669

Wanted - a paying roommate or 3 naked ladies to share room with good looking suave sexy man, PS there will also be someone else living there too, named Tim, but if you don't feed him or tap on his glass, he probably won't bother you

## For Rent

House for rent - 3473 Dayton Xenia Rd., Beavercreek, immediate occupancy, reasonable rent, call Katy 879-2867

Guardian classified ads are free to Wright State University students and ten cents per word for all others. All free ads will appear a maximum of two times unless resubmitted. Forms may be obtained at the Guardian office, 046 University Center.

city Center.

Paid ads will appear as many times as requested by the advertiser. Payment should accompany the order for non-student ads. No Classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

## Personals

To all the brothers of Beta Phi Omega, you guys are the best I hope to see you up at BG in the spring, good luck

Ron

Tami G.

We're, all very glad that you are staying.

The T and T are inseparable anyway Phi Mu love

Fifi

JRM thanks for the picture and the kind thought - maybe fate hasn't given up on us after all!

Love,

TME

To the Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi, Thanks for making the party on Feb. 28 a big success, we will have to do again real soon.

The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi

RDA

What happened?...You know, to us?

RAF

Hey Pudi! You've really picked up the swing of that disco dancing. Now you've got to learn who leads! Oh well, it was fun!

signed, Bop

SNOS members: Elections for officers are rapidly approaching and I would like to ask you to give me your support by casting your vote, for Tom Bartol for president. Get involved, vote, attend meetings. If you're not a member, then sign-up, it'll be worth it.

Dena.

Thanks for being such a special big sis!! Your my favorite ding-ding.

Your Lil' Bonnie

Party with 2 time WTUE Homegrown selection "Bearcreek" at Univ. Center Cafe, Sat. March 7 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Beer will be sold. Tickets \$4.50 advance \$2.00 at the door. Tickets can be purchased from WSU Baseball players, or Tuesday-Friday at the PE Athletic office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and in front of the Millett Lounge from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Bring your "OOH OHH Lady" and friends for a good time.

Nora: You're my lady in shining armor.

Jim

REWARD - if you found 2 coats in 173 Millett Friday at 2:00, call 426-7964 or #6577

# News Shorts

## Dayton Youth Theatre

"A Yankee Doodle Dandy" by Producers Foundation, Ltd. is the second play of the season sponsored by the Dayton Youth Theatre. It will be performed at Blair Hall, Sinclair Community College on Sat. March 21, at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 22 at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Single tickets are \$3.00 and group (\$2.50) for 10 or more are available in advance. Tickets are on sale at Memorial Hall Box Office or may be purchased through the mail. Send self-addressed envelope and make checks payable to the Dayton Youth Theatre. Please include date, time and mail to: Dayton Youth Theatre, Wright Brothers Station, Post Office Box 448, Dayton, Ohio 45409, for additional information call 429-2497

**Registration and draft meeting**  
The Group concerned about Registration and the draft will

hold a meeting Monday, March 9, 1981 at noon in the Campus Ministry Center. We will be planning our activities for spring quarter. If you are interested in draft related issues please join us or call 426-1836.

## Public Service announcement

National Sports Cars clubs of Dayton presents it's Kato's Turn A Hare and Hound fun Road rally. Registration 12:00 noon fee \$6.00 Sunday March 8 at Huber Heights, K-Mart at SR202 and I-70 South end of lot next to Service Center. call for more info Charlie Dennis 845-3749 256-3783

## Teacher applicants

The foreign and domestic Teachers organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten thru College to fill over 500 teaching vacancies both at home and

abroad. Since 1968 our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states: We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the info as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships. Our information brochure is free. Should you wish additional info about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland Oregon 97208.

## SAM Meeting

The Society for Advancement of Management present Mr. James Custer "A day in the life of a sales manager." Tuesday March 10, Allyn Hall, administrative wing lounge, at 3 p.m.

## Food service meeting

Food service meeting, come one, come all, all interested parties are asked to be present. We need student support! Meeting date is March 11, 1981 at 3:30 p.m. 155 B University Center. Committee meets every 2 weeks. Plan to attend one soon.

## Street machine club

Did you know there is a street machine club in Ohio. We are interested in preserving Street machining. Write OSM 7564 Wellbaum Rd., Brookville, OH 45309.

## Joint meeting

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and IEEE will be holding a joint meeting on Wed. March 11 at 2:00 p.m. in 307 Fawcett. Featured will be a short lecture and slide presentation given by Dr.

Petrotsky, professor of Bio-medical Engineering on the topic of "Bionics." Each club will also have a 5 min. business meeting. Refreshments will be served. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Fame Re-scheduled

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the movie, Fame, which was previously scheduled for March 13 and 15, has been re-scheduled for May 21 and 24. UCB Cinema sincerely apologizes for the re-scheduling, and will offer for one week only, March 9 - March 13, discount passes for our spring quarter showing of Fame. These passes may be picked up at the Hollow Tree Box office in the University Center starting Monday, March 9, between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

News shorts are a public service offered by The Daily Guardian to campus area organizations.

News shorts should be typed, double-spaced announcements of interest to the University community.

Also, News Shorts are primarily for the use of non-profit organizations. Occasion-

ally, paid announcements may be included.

For further information or submission of News Shorts, contact S.J. Slusher, Production Manager, at The Daily Guardian, 046 UC or extension 2505.

The Daily Guardian reserves the right to edit for style and space considerations.